

Amendment 25 Enables County to Construct Public Hospital

Makes No Other Changes in General Law Covering Construction of Courthouses and Jails

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles explaining the various initiated and referred acts and amendments to be voted upon at the November general election.)

AMENDMENT NO. 25
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—One of the simplest of the many measures to be voted upon at the November general election is proposed constitutional Amendment No. 25, referred to the people by the 1937 legislature.

Four Negro Murder Trials Scheduled in Court Tuesday

Lewis Stamps' Case Near Completion at Noon Tuesday

THREE IN AFTERNOON

Mark Reed, Richard Brandon and James Taylor to Face Trial

One of four negro murder cases set for trial in Hempstead circuit court Tuesday by Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart, was nearing completion when court recessed for the noon hour.

The state rested at 11:30 a. m. in the murder trial of Lewis Stamps, aged negro, for the fatal shooting of his son-in-law, Richard Johnson, which occurred several months ago.

The shooting of Johnson resulted over the alleged beatings of his wife, daughter of Stamps. The killing occurred at the home of Johnson.

The three other negro murder trials all set for Tuesday afternoon, are: Mark Reed for the killing of Sharp Witherspoon, another negro; Richard Brandon for the slaying of Isaiah Walker; and James Taylor of Fulton for the fatal stabbing of J. C. Lewis, also a negro.

A circuit court jury, previous to the Stamps murder trial, returned a verdict of acquittal for Hettie Hill, negro woman, charged with assault with intent to kill Cleona Cannon, negro woman.

The case of Dierks Holt, negro, charged with carnal abuse, and who went to trial Monday, was later dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart.

Property Tax in State Increased

3/10ths Mill Increase Required to Meet Farm Loan Program

LITTLE ROCK—General state property taxes for 1938 to be collected in 1939, will be nine mills, an increase of three-tenths of a mill over the 1936 levy and four-tenths of a mill above the 1937 rate on which taxes have been collected this year. Controller J. O. Goff and Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey disclosed Monday.

The "extra" three-tenths of a mill will be levied under provisions of Act 10 of 1931.

The increase in the tax rate is the result of the legislature's having put the state into the lending business after the drought of 1930, officials said. In 1931, the general assembly authorized the issuance by the Agricultural Credit Board of \$1,500,000 worth of interest-bearing bonds so that money could be loaned farmers to make crops.

A total of \$1,300,000 worth of bonds was sold. To retire them, the 1931 act levied "upon the property situated within the state of an annual tax of one-half mill." This tax has not been levied before, officials said, because it has been possible to handle the bonds through returns from loans and funds taken from the general revenue fund.

In 1940-41, principal and interest requirements will total \$122,700 and \$128,125, respectively. Mr. Goff reported. He said it was feared the general revenue fund would not be able to take care of the requirements. The 1933 increase will suffice for bond requirements, he said.

The increase was certified to the county clerks of the state by Mr. Humphrey Monday after Mr. Goff advised him the change would be necessary.

Weisenberger Is Named Red Cross Roll Chairman

Wayne H. England, Hempstead county Red Cross chairman, Tuesday announced the appointment of Attorney Royce Weisenberger as Roll Call chairman for the annual membership drive which opens November 11 and continues until Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Weisenberger, representative-elect to the Arkansas legislature, said he would announce his assistants for the annual drive within the next few days.

A Thought

Humility is the root, mother, nurse, foundation, and bond of all virtue.—Chrysostom.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Leopold III, who assumed the throne he now holds the year John Dillinger was killed by federal agents, was born the year President McKinley was assassinated.

Who is Leopold III, what year did he assume the throne, when was he born, and in what city was President McKinley shot?

Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday; Warmer in north portion Tuesday night.

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PRICE 5c COPY

NEW FARM PROGRAM

Lewis to Quit CIO If Green Resigns as President AFL

Lewis Issues Challenge Tuesday in Interview With Press

FEDERATION REPLY

It Will Be Given by Houston Convention Vote, Green Indicates

WASHINGTON—(P)—John L. Lewis offered Tuesday to resign as chairman of the CIO if William Green would resign as president of the AFL to pave the way for peace between the two organizations.

Lewis told newsmen that the suggestion from the Federation's Houston convention that Lewis withdraw from the CIO was "manifestly not a unilateral problem."

"Obviously it is bi-lateral," Lewis said. "The same suggestion would apply to Green, whose recent ferocity seems to know no bounds."

"In an event I think it worth trying. I'm willing to resign today, tomorrow, or any day thereafter, as chairman of the CIO if Green is willing simultaneously to resign as president of the AFL."

"Then it may be possible for the remaining leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the CIO to conclude a peace pact, in which event the contribution by Green and myself may be of some value."

The CIO chairman opened his remarks to newsmen by indirectly suggesting that the president's special commission which studied labor conditions in Great Britain and Sweden might well investigate the situation in the United States.

Green has decided at Houston that the delegates to the Federation's annual convention would "answer" Lewis' offer to resign as chairman of the CIO if Green steps out as Federation president.

Green seeks re-election as the AFL president Friday. He is unopposed.

Songs, Dances at City Hall Tuesday

Free Stage Show at 8 o'Clock—Ogburn Orchestra to Play

Tuesday night at the city hall at 8 o'clock there will be a free program of songs and dances and a marionette show.

As a feature of the Recreation Leaders' Training School now in progress at the Capitol hotel, this program will be presented at the city hall.

The Ogburn orchestra will play and other number are as follows: Yeager Colored Chorus, songs. Soft shoe tap, Mary Ann Lile and Phenae Fuller. A Marionette show, "Old Colored Mac and Little Topsy." Solo, J. Paul Thompson. Gypsy Ballet, Phenae Fuller. Tumbling act, Robert Marks. Toe Waltz, Mary Ann Lile. Solo, Marcus Varnell. Community singing. Mrs. W. D. Jackson.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct for children to entertain for their parents on a wedding anniversary?

2. What is the tenth anniversary called?

3. What is the motif for decorations at a 25th anniversary celebration?

4. Is it customary for the guests invited to a wedding anniversary to take gifts?

5. Is it necessary for a husband to give his wife a gift on their wedding anniversary?

What would you do if—

You and your brothers and sisters are planning a party to celebrate your parents' silver wedding anniversary—

(a) Have a dance and invite old and young alike?

(b) Have their friends and make the party a reception?

(c) Have a bridge party?

Answers

1. Yes. This is often done for the 25th or 30th anniversary.

2. The tin wedding anniversary.

3. Silver.

4. Yes.

5. Yes, no matter how small the remembrance.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

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Hungarians Near Break as Czechs Resist Ultimatum

Czechoslovakia Offers to Meet Only 20% of the Demands

SOLDIERS AROUSED

Meanwhile, Germany Increases Its Pressure Against Czechs

KOMAROM, Czechoslovakia—(P)—Negotiations between Czechoslovakia and Hungary for settlement of Hungary's minority claims in Czechoslovakia were reported at the breaking point Monday night because delegates of the Prague government considered Hungarian demands "outrageous." The Czechoslovaks offered about 20 per cent of the territory demanded and suggested that discussions of other demands be continued in another conference within two months.

It was said the Hungarian "minimum claims" include some territory in Carpatho-Russia, extreme eastern portion of Czechoslovakia, which would give Hungary free access to the Polish border on the north.

While Czechoslovak and Hungarian delegations met Monday, the streets of all Komarom were lined with bristling Czechoslovak police and gendarmes.

Hungarians Move In
IPOLYSAG, on the Czechoslovak-Hungarian border—(P)—Hungarian troops occupied this Czech border town Tuesday in the first actual transfer of territory in Hungary's drive to regain part of the land she lost to Czechoslovakia after the World war.

and army detachments apparently ready to prevent the population from repeating pre-Hungarian demonstrations such as were staged Sunday.

Tension was noticeable among Czechoslovak and Hungarian army officers and soldiers who waited impatiently for the final decision of the conference.

Czechoslovak military experts apparently were proud of their strong army and at the conference let the Hungarian delegates understand they should considerably reduce their demands or the army would not stand for continuation of negotiations. Another Hungarian-Czechoslovak meeting will be held Tuesday.

New German Pressure
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(P)—Germany was reported Monday to have launched a campaign of pressure upon Czechoslovakia aimed at reducing the republic to the status of a vassal of the Nazi state.

Berlin, whose armies have completed occupation of the fifth zone of territory ceded by Czechoslovakia, was said to have hinted it would forego a further military advance only on condition that Czechoslovakia end its alliances with Russia and France. Further points of the Nazi program were reported as follows:

1. A customs union which many Czechoslovaks believe might lead eventually to complete domination by Germany.

2. It was asserted in Berlin Saturday that no demand had been made upon Czechoslovakia to abolish her alliances with Russia and France but political circles believed that part of Germany's price for economic appeasement with Prague would be severance by Czechoslovakia of these two pacts.

Outlawing of the Communist party by Czechoslovakia.

3. An agreement by which German troops might pass through Czechoslovak territory in event of war in Eastern Europe.

4. Adoption of an anti-Semitic policy by Prague sufficient to prevent anti-Nazi activities by Jews in Czechoslovakia.

High Czech quarters said this new German pressure would be resisted. Despite realization that under threat of further German occupation, submission might be the only way of preserving even the semblance of independence.

Woodmen Circle Plans for District Meeting

A meeting of the Woodmen Circle will be held (tonight) Tuesday at the Woodmen hall on South Main at 7:30 o'clock to complete final arrangements for the District Convention of the Woodmen Circle which will be held here Tuesday, October 18.

Among the features of the program will be the "Bill Billy" band of Mrs. Blanche Murphy of St. Sprague and the El Dorado drill team. Among the state officers who will attend the meeting are Mrs. Tressie Goldstick, state manager, and Mrs. Giele, both of Little Rock, and B. B. Ragand, state manager of the Woodmen of the World, of Little Rock.

British Move to Crush Arab Revolt in Holy Land



As the two-and-a-half-year reign of terror by Arab rebels against British mandate rule in Palestine became so intensified that 1700 casualties and more than 700 deaths resulted in the last ten weeks, Great Britain took drastic steps to crush the revolt. British troops, aided by Royal Air Force planes, killed fifty men in a major engagement near the northern border of Galilee. Because of the guerrilla nature of the warfare, all Arabs are under close surveillance. In the photo above, Jewish supernumerary police are shown searching Arabs in the mountains of Galilee.

Lindbergh Refuses to Talk in Berlin

"Nothing to Say Now," His Comment on Charges by Russians

BERLIN, Germany—(P)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Tempelhof airdrome Tuesday on a flight from Paris by way of Rotterdam, where they stayed overnight.

"I have nothing to say now," Lindbergh replied when asked for a statement on a letter published by 11 leading Soviet airmen charging him with belittling the Russian air force, thereby indirectly encouraging surrender to Adolf Hitler's demands on Czechoslovakia.

Hitler's Next Aim May Be Oil Fields

Military Experts Say Germany's Oil Production Is Low

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—The reason military experts expect Hitler to become dissatisfied with his present situation is—oil.

Careful computation of Germany's domestic production places it at an outside limit of 2,000,000 tons annually. In a war, that amount, even if available all at one time, would last Germany six to eight weeks. Military sources quoted from abroad estimate Germany's war time consumption would be 12,000,000 tons as a minimum and possibly 20,000,000 tons. At present Germany can buy from the United States and Mexico. In event of war with England those sources would be cut off by blockade. Then what?

That question explains why every German move is interpreted by military observers as directed toward gaining access to the Rumanian oil fields, one of the world's best. That field could not be cut off from Germany by the British navy.

Could Make It, But—

It is one of the sorrows of Central Europe that despite its wealth in iron, coal and food, it has almost no natural oil resources. There is little in Sudeetenland, taken from Czechoslovakia. Germany has employed its most skilled scientists to make fuel oil from coal but has been only moderately successful. The fuel can be supplied but it would take an army behind the lines to make fuel for an army in the field. The consumption of coal in making the oil would rob other industries almost equally important in war time.

Just how long Germany could continue to fight on without an adequate supply of fuel oil is problematical. In the World war she got along very well for four years with her major supply sources cut off. Since then, motorization of armies has proceeded rapidly. Germany's principal striking weapon, the air force, would be grounded without oil. And one of the disappointments of synthetic oil is that it is not satisfactory for airplanes.

Fall Season Brings Sneeze Bugs Back

Chances of Catching a Cold at This Time Are Good

By the AP Feature Service
WASHINGTON—The coryza (say KO-EYE-zah) virus is here again. It's not a new disease or a drug—just the tiny germ that causes the common cold.

Doctors can't see it even with high powered laboratory microscopes. It slips through porcelain laboratory filters which hold back other bacteria.

They think it is a minute organism. They know that autumn is one of the high points in the year's coryza cycle and that the common cold is toward the top of the list of diseases disabling people for a week or longer each year.

The U. S. Public Health Service also believes the physically fit succumb to colds readily as the weak, although good physical condition helps modify

(Continued on Page Three)

2 Mothers, 9 Children Perish in Forest Fire

FORT FRANCES, Canada—(Canadian Press)—The bodies of two mothers and nine young children, victim of a forest fire which swept through Dance township Monday, were brought here Tuesday by the Ontario provincial police.

Baptist Rally in Hope October 17

Southwest District One of Five Meetings Throughout State

Baptists of the Southwest district will hold a one-day, two-session Stewardship Rally in First Baptist church, Hope, on Monday, October 17.

This rally is one of five being conducted throughout the state for the purpose of giving to the leaders and workers and through them to the members of Baptist churches the Bible message of Stewardship and Missions.

The Rev. Earl Herrington, of Hope, Missionary for Southwest District, and a committee have arranged the program, which includes leading pastors and laymen in the state and district. The sessions will begin at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

All pastors, associational missionaries, church leaders and workers in the district have been invited and a large attendance is expected.

The program is as follows, with Rev. Frank Patterson, Nashville, District Stewardship Leader, presiding:

10:00 Devotional, Rev. J. B. Luck.
10:10 "God's Ownership," Rev. Chas. W. Leavelle.
10:45 "Man's Stewardship," Rev. O. C. Harvey.

11:30 Relax.
11:35 "God's Portion," Rev. Joe H. Hankins.
12:15 Noon.
1:30 Devotional, Rev. R. E. Naylor.
1:45 "Planning God's Work," Rev. E. C. Brown.

2:45 "Working God's Plan," (speaker to be supplied by state board).
3:30 Relax.
3:35 Address, Rev. Frank Patterson.

Bulgarian Aide Dies With Chief of Army

SOFIA, Bulgaria—(P)—Major Stoyanoff, adjutant of Major General Yordan Peycheff, chief of staff of the Bulgarian army, died Tuesday of wounds he suffered in a futile attempt to save the general from assassination Monday.

Doctors can't see it even with high powered laboratory microscopes. It slips through porcelain laboratory filters which hold back other bacteria.

They think it is a minute organism. They know that autumn is one of the high points in the year's coryza cycle and that the common cold is toward the top of the list of diseases disabling people for a week or longer each year.

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(Continued on Page Three)

Four-Point Plan Being Completed by Secy. Wallace

Would Continue Control Plan, and Add Farm Processing Taxes

REVERSED IN 1936

Farm Program Apparently Headed for Another Supreme Court Test

WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his aides are completing a four-point program designed to quiet rumblings of dissatisfaction over heavy crop surpluses and low farm prices, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The program includes:

1. Continuation of the existing crop control law, with reference on marketing quotas to keep next year's cotton, tobacco, rice and wheat crops in line with expected needs.

2. A recommendation to congress that it revive processing taxes which were invalidated by the supreme court in 1936. Funds would be raised by these taxes to supplement the present farm subsidies.

3. Greater emphasis on expanding the domestic markets for surplus farm products.

4. Reorganization of the Department of Agriculture, as announced a few days ago, for greater efficiency in serving the farmers.

Church Meeting to Be Held This Week

South Arkansas Baptists to Gather Here Thursday and Friday

The annual Baptist Associational meeting of the churches in this section of the state will be held at First Baptist church in Hope Thursday and Friday of this week. A large attendance is expected.

Among the speakers who are on the program of the association this year are:

Drs. Wade and Andrews of Texarkana, Dr. Ben L. Bridges of Little Rock, Pastors Luck of Magnolia, Magnolia, Moore of Stamps, Calloway of Lewisville, DeLaughter, Barnes, and Roberts of Texarkana. Representing the Baptist orphanage at Monticello and Ouachita College at Arkadelphia will speak.

Rev. Earl Herrington, state missionary will also appear on the program. The associational meeting opens at 10 a. m. Thursday and continues through noon Friday. The local church is planning to entertain all out of town visitors during their stay in Hope.

The public is invited to attend all sessions of the associational meeting.

Electrical Meet Nashville Oct. 17

Final Campaign to Obtain State's Share of REA Appropriation

The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation is cooperating with other interested agencies in a series of educational meetings regarding rural electrification activities which are to be held in nine different Arkansas cities under the sponsorship of the Extension Service, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, according to information supplied to H. H. Huskey, president, of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

These meetings are to be held as follows: October 13, 2 p. m. Monticello; October 14, 9 a. m. Arkadelphia; 2 p. m. Nashville; October 17, 9 a. m. Little Rock—2 p. m. Brinkley; October 18, 9 a. m. Batesville—2 p. m. Jonesboro; October 19, 9 a. m. Clarksville—2 p. m. Fayetteville.

"Farm Bureau leaders in Hempstead county are urged to attend one of these meetings," Mr. Huskey said. "This is the final campaign to obtain for Arkansas its allotted share of the federal REA appropriation, which must be assigned within a very short time or be lost to those sections of the state which have not complied with necessary requirements. The educational features of the meeting will also appeal to those areas which have complied."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 8.37 bid and closed at 8.36 bid, 8.38 asked. Spot cotton closed steady seven points higher, middling 8.52.

Recent amendments to the Federal duck hunting regulations make allowances for "mistaken identity" in shooting prohibited species like red-heads, canvasbacks, buffleheads and ruddy ducks.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
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Acts of Provocation Followed the Armistice

When you have said all that there is to say about Herr Hitler's appeals to
violence and his acts of provocation, one fact remains, and there is no dodging
it: the victor nations in the World War have certainly been asking for some-
thing like this.

If one thing is completely obvious in this tragic European situation, it is
that the Czech crisis and all that goes with it were created, down to the last
detail, by what the allies did after the armistice of 1918.

Armistice Day found Germany utterly beaten. The world's most feared
army had been roundly whipped, the militaristic gang which had led Ger-
many into the war was disgraced and in flight, the German people had ac-
quired a deep and sincere desire for peace.

On that foundation there could have been built a lasting peace; all that
was needed was a little justice, a little reason, an evident desire to do the
right thing.

But what happened?
Impossible peace terms were imposed. The Germans were compelled to
remember the treaty with burning resentment; and all of their efforts to
remember better terms were scornfully rebuffed. When the fantastic repa-
ration scheme broke down, a French army marched into the Ruhr; when eco-
nomic pressure forced Germany to seek a customs union with Austria, the
French sternly barred the way. Nor did the allies honor their own
pledge to disarm.

Year after year, the victors did everything conceivable to prove that Ger-
many could not improve her lot by peaceful negotiation—and let it be re-
membered that the republican government of Germany did honestly try to
live in peace and friendship with its neighbors.

One can understand all of this only by assuming that the victors were
not satisfied with military victory; they aimed to keep Germany permanently
weak. And since Germany is one of the most virile and industrious nations
on earth, such an effort was foredoomed to failure.

In any case, the allies created Hitler. They provided the atmosphere of
desperation in which his frantic appeals to his people would be listened to;
they made it clear that only through force could Germany hope to get relief.
They set the stage for him, down to the last prop.

And then, having done all this, they retreated again and again before his
threats—adding the last bit of proof to his argument that by acting tough
Germany could get what she could not get by being conciliatory.

Today the allies face a dire problem in middle Europe—and all one can
say is that they have been asking for it ever since 1918.

To the end of time, this ought to be an object lesson to all nations—an
object lesson in how not to behave after a victory.

The Greatest Minority Problem of All



A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Boy Refused to Be Defeated

Right now the less time the young-
ster has to moon, and to wander in the
realm of his emotions and thoughts,
the better. Parties with the neighbors
in. Trips to go through fall woods.
After school congregations with guests.
Games. Parents should be near at
hand to direct, but not to boss.

It would be possible to argue that
James T. Farrell is the most sig-
nificant novelist. This man has absorbed
and modern American life—Chicago's
proletarian Irishness—has no other
writer has done so completely that
one who has read the Studs Lonigan
trilogy must feel that there is nothing
at all left to say about it.

But Mr. Farrell is still at it, and
it seems to me that his newest novel—
"No Star is Lost" (Vanguard; \$3)—
is his best book to date.

This is the story, or part of this story
of Danny O'Neil. Danny grew up in
the Studs Lonigan neighborhood; the
tenements, the street gangs and the
dull, hopelessly struggle with eco-
nomic insecurity which shaped Lon-
igan's life shape his, also. Yet the
effort is not quite the same.

For Studs Lonigan was beaten. His
imagination was strong enough to show
him that there was, somehow, some-
where, another life than this, a finer
ideal, a wider field for the brain
and the heart; but it was never strong
enough to enable him to do anything
but day-dream hopelessly.

Danny O'Neil is on a different path.
Somehow he is going to get out of
this—Mr. Farrell himself got out of
this. And while Mr. Farrell's method
of presenting the story seems the
same as ever, within painstaking

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

No Forth the Life of An Actor!—If You Like
Lions and Icebergs

HOLLYWOOD.—Mr. Charles Bick-
ford sat on the steps of his dressing
room bungalow and nursed a head-
ache, and hurriedly at passing ex-
ecutives and actors, and waited for the
telephone to call him back to his strenu-
ous labors in "The Storm."

He had a headache because it was
hot—130 degrees under the lights—
and during the icebergs scenes he had
worked in extra heavy clothing. As
a final touch of irony, he pointed out,
the ice was phony—big chunks of wax
and plaster. And now he was suppos-
ed to go back and maybe get himself
drowned.

Mr. Bickford said he might have
known he'd have a tough time at Uni-
versal because the last time he worked
on this lot, in "East of Java," a lion
chewed him up. He never did blame
Tarzan, the lion, who owes merely hun-
gry, a fact, he later sent 50 pounds
of beef to Tarzan as an apology for
having interrupted his lunch.

The specialist in movie mayhem is
kindly that way. Once he acquired a
couple of whaling vessels at a court
sale and determined to operate them
himself. He did well from the start,
but soon sold the boats because he
couldn't bear to kill whales—friendly
creatures which wouldn't bite a red-
headed actor.

Heaven Help a Sailor on a
Site Like This

The phone rang and Bickford snarled
something into it and started for
Stage 12. He said I might as well come
along and see what an overpaid actor
does for his money.

There may have been a trace of sar-
casm in that, because a couple of bit
players had just been sent to a hospi-
tal after having been bashed by a
12-ton wave on the ship set.

The set was as impressive and ex-
citing, as well as noisy and wet, as any-
thing I'd seen before or since "The
Hurricane." Roaring wind machines,
powered by Liberty engines, a fur-
nace from overhead pipes, blinding
rain from lightning machines which
flushed off showers of molten carbon;
tossed off showers of molten carbon;
and from two 3000-gallon down alternate
heads, waves crashed down alternate
chutes onto the deck of a freighter.

For these scenes, the street gangs and
the ship had been constructed and
mounted on a ponderous single pivot,
so that the whole thing could be rock-
ed through the wildly-driven rain. On
the end of the boom a camera crane
perched the 130-pound director, Harold
Young, and his crew, their camera pro-
tected by a circular tent.

Confined within the walls of a sound
stage, this commotion was almost
frightening. And, watching the five oil-
skinned figures fighting the water as
they tried to clear away the wreckage
of a broken mast, you could see that it
was dangerous. The injured actors had
been smashed to the deck and super-
structure by the waves' force—one so
violently that his right knee was driven
through a heavy wooden hatch cover.
A safety wall, erected just out of cam-
era range to keep the players from be-
ing swept off the deck to the concrete
floor 10 feet below, had been torn away
by the impact of a 6000-gallon wave.

"The Storm" is a movie glorification
of wireless operators, Bickford being
a radio chief whose heroism saves the
crew of one ship and later, during the
storm, the life of his own brother. The

accumulation of detail, the effort some-
how is different.

In the Studs Lonigan books one oc-
casional felt overwhelmed by the
sheer mass of evidence. "No Star is Lost"
no longer noticeable. "No Star is Lost"
is a powerful novel, whose "realism"
is infused a deep tenderness and a
moving, sympathetic understanding.

Movie Scrapbook

SPENCER TRACY

STARVED ON PRETZELS AND
WATER WITH PAT O'BRIEN WHILE
TRYING TO GET SHOW JOB
IN NEW YORK

PLAYS POLO ENTHUSIASTICALLY
HAS A STRING OF POLO PONIES

By BILL PORTER and
GEORGE SCARBO

Spencer Tracy had no aim in life
till his English teacher induced him to
join the debating team... that led to
amateur dramatics... tried to join
the Marines during the World War...
was rejected because he was only 17
and had no experience was a cruise in
a whaler... discharged with a \$30-
a-month pension... his first stock
job in the theater paid him \$15 a week...
scored a hit on Broadway in "The
Last Mile"... Academy Award win-
ner... will be 39 April 5.

(To Be Continued)

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes
Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acid waste in your
blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be
overworked, these tiny filters and tubes are
working day and night to help Nature rid your
system of poisonous waste.

When functional kidney disorder permits
poisonous matter to remain in the blood,
you won't feel well. This may cause nagging
backache, rheumatic pains, loss of sleep,
headache, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness
and every other ailment. If you have kidney
trouble with frequent or scanty passages
with smarting and burning, there may be some-
thing wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as a block-
ed drain. So ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used
successfully by millions for over 40 years.
They give happy relief and will help the 15
miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous
waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

HEATERS FLOOR FURNACES

Phone for Estimate

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical

Phone 259

Every House Needs Westinghouse

- Radios
- Refrigerators
- Washers
- Cabinet Ironers
- Hand Irons
- Percolators
- Sandwich Toasters
- Waffle Irons

Hope Hardware
COMPANY

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

That Odd Being, "Adolescent," Is Just a Boy or Girl —Like You Were—Remember

(This is the third of seven arti-
cles in which Dr. Fishben dis-
cusses the causes and prevention
of accidents in traffic, in the home,
and at work.)

In 1936, 4500 people died on Ameri-
can farms from preventable accidents.
Several hundred thousand others were
injured.

Somehow people seem to be more
careless in the country—perhaps it is
because they are out of touch with the
speed machinery, the electrical haz-
ards, and some of the other causes of
accidents so common in the city.

The man in the city must be con-
stantly alert in crossing streets, in go-
ing up and down stairways, and in
using the facilities of his great build-
ings in which most city dwellers live
and work. In the country the mere
presence of a great amount of space
seems to make people more careless.

In the country, as in the city, one
of the chief causes is speed on the
highways. Cars are driven at night in
the rural districts much too fast for the
lighting conditions which are avail-
able.

Around the cities a great deal of at-
tention is given to this question of
enough light on the highways, but in
the more remote rural districts light,
except that provided by the car, is
not available.

Modern motor cars are capable of
speeds from 60 to 100 miles an hour,
and speeds of 60 to 80 miles an hour
on country roads are not unusual. In
traveling faster than 50 miles an hour
at night, drivers equipped even with
the very best lights and brakes cannot
stop in time to avoid hitting the object
they have seen.

On the farms, many thousands of
people are injured every year by
falls. They fall from ladders, from
hay mows, from hay stacks, windmills,
and roofs.

Ladders are used far beyond the
time when they are safe. Every lad-
der should be inspected before use.
The rungs should be tight. The sides
of the ladder should be solid. Ladders
kept outdoors in the presence of mois-
ture will rot.

Anyone working on a windmill or a
roof ought to have a safety belt or a
rope tied to some stable permanent ob-
ject to take care of him in case he
slips.

In the farm home, as well as in the
city, people are injured by slipping on
loose rugs, slipping on a soapy bath-
tub, marbles, or other loose materials
left on the stairway.

There should be a hand support in
every bathtub, and children should be
taught to use the hand support in get-
ting out of the tub.

The machinery in the cities is us-
ing out of the tub.

The farmer must be his own safety
inspector, to make certain that people
who do not understand the hazards
will not "monkey with the buzz saw."
The fire hazard on the farm is a con-
stant menace.

Around the farm, poisons are fre-
quently used for protection against in-
sects and rodents. There should be a
locked cabinet in which every poison
of any kind is kept under the control
of some single intelligent person who
bears the responsibility of it.

With attention to these common haz-
ards, safety on the farm will increase.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

The Country May Be a Quiet Place, But It's Also a Dangerous One

Adolescence is a long word. I sup-
pose it has always been in the dic-
tionary, but a generation or two ago
the average parent never thought of
his children over twelve as anything
with four syllables. I doubt if one in
a dozen knew exactly what it meant.

Actually I think we have over-em-
phasized the word. When my children
had twelve or thirteen candles on their
birthday cakes, it never occurred to
me to tar and feather them with a
term I didn't like, and still don't take
to overly well.

Not that there aren't certain per-
tinent points to be faced when the boy
or girl reaches the woman's-hand be-
tween childhood and maturity, and is
gradually putting away childish things
(and getting a little mixed in the pro-
cess). But they shouldn't be put under
a glass as some peculiar species to be
prodded and poked. My theory is that
any child brought up in a decent home,
with parents not too one-sided, will do

pretty well for himself, in spite of to-
day's early eye-openers and social in-
fluence.

Every parent has gone through the
period of twelve, thirteen or fourteen,
to say nothing of the romantic age
that follows. Unless particularly de-
tailed in memory, he or she will be
familiar with those years pretty clear-
ly. "How did I behave? What things
did I dread and what things encour-
aged me?" To reminisce a little will
be of enormous help in trying to un-
derstand the problems of our own
children.

You see, both girls and boys of this
in-between age don't seem to belong
anywhere in particular. They are torn
between two forces. One, holding them
back to childhood, the other driving
them ahead of things unknown. The
older children don't want them around,
the younger ones say "You're too old,"
and those of their own age have no
more urge to self-determination than

ROGERS smiled. "It's been good
business to keep that name
a secret, and I think it still is
good business. I'm telling you that
Dombey didn't write it. It was
brought to him by a broken-down
musician who wanted Dombey to
plug it in his band because he
couldn't be able to sell it. Dom-
bey could see that with a little
fixing he might make it into a
big hit—with its introduction by
The Swingers. He offered to
buy it outright, but the man was
just a little too cagey for that.
So he did offer to turn it over to
Lud on a royalty proposition. To
the world it was to be Dombey's

Tait stifled. "Listen, Rogers,

"You think like everybody else,
that Lud Dombey wrote that
song?" Harris Rogers said.

"If Dombey didn't, then who
did?"

Tait turned his hand on the
knob of the door, opened it, and
he said slowly.

Rogers picked up his hat.
"You're going to forget your
curiosity, then?"

"I'll think it over, anyhow."

"My advice is to do
more than that, Tait. I've
going to tell you my more than
I have—but I've an idea that it
isn't going to be very healthy to
show too much interest in who
killed Luden Dombey."

Tait stifled. "Listen, Rogers,

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

In Life's Garden

Count your garden by the flowers, Never by the leaves that fall— Count your days by golden hours, Don't remember clouds at all— Count your nights by stars, not shadows, Count your life with smiles, not tears, And with joy through all your lifetime.

—Selected, by request.

Mrs. Emma Jones Hargrove of Waco, Texas, arrived Friday night for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Geo. H. Breckinridge and Mrs. J. F. Porterfield and other relatives.

Mrs. M. J. Warlick left Sunday night for New York City, from where she will sail for the Panama Canal for a visit with her grandson Dr. Al Robinson and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Tom McLarty and Mrs. Emma Hargrove of Waco, Texas, were Tuesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Brien in Shreveport, La.

Miss Maude Crumpler of the music department of Magnolia A. & M. college, was a Tuesday visitor in the city attending the Training School for Community Recreational Music at the

NEW THEATRE

TUE.-WED.
Peter B. Kyne's
"Call of the Rockies"
With
Charles Starrett
Also
From the Shadow Stories
Red LaRocque
—in—
"The Shadow Strikes"

Preview Sat. 11 p. m.
SUNDAY-MONDAY
All Hands on Deck! ... There's
Heart-breaks Ahead!
JESSIE MATHEWS
—in—
"SAILING ALONG"

HOPE 22
Pond Street
One Day Only
SAT. OCT. 22

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presents
The ALL NEW
"UNIVERSAL CIRCUS"

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Menagerie,
Hippodrome
and
Wild West
COMBINED
Featuring
The HODGINIS
7 CRESSONIAN
ROYAL FIVE
PICKARD'S SEALS
Chas. Sparks 40 DANCING
HORSES and 40 DANCING GIRLS
4 Herds of Performing Elephants
101 SUPER CIRCUS ACTS

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Largest Circus on Earth
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Adults 50c, Children 25c

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Krebs Is Power Back of Henlein

Is Head of Reorganization
of Sudeten Area Into
Nazi District

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON—Konrad Henlein comes back triumphant as the Reichscom-
missioner of the newly-Nazified Sud-
etenland.

But behind his triumph there sits a little-known figure who may yet be a even greater force in the new terri-
tory than Henlein. Henlein's position is considered to that of Seyss-Inquart in Austria, nominally that of "head

The Business Women's Group Con-
ference of Ouachita Presbyterian con-
vened at the First Presbyterian church
in this city Sunday morning, follow-
ing a special sermon by Dr. Thos.
Brewster, pastor luncheon was served
at the Hotel Barlow, after which the
conference was held at the church,
with Mrs. Marion Pope Talton of Cam-
den presiding. Talks were made by
Mrs. K. G. McRae, Presbyterian pres-
ident and by Mrs. D. W. McMillan, of
Arkadelphia Synodical president. The
guest speaker was Mrs. E. C. Marshall
of Little Rock, who brought a splen-
did message to the group. About 20
out of town visitors representing eight
different churches were present.

Mrs. R. G. Byers entertained Sat-
urday, October 8, at her home, honoring
Mrs. Carlton Roberts, a recent bride.
Assisting in entertaining the guests
were Mrs. A. W. Martin and daughter,
Miss Mattie Jean. In games played,
prizes were won by Mrs. Dewey Mar-
tin, Mrs. Carlton Roberts, Mrs. Ivy
Mitchell, Mrs. B. M. Hazard, and Miss
Maggie Martin. Refreshments were
served to the following: Mrs. Ophelia
Thompson, Mrs. Irene Richards, and
Mrs. Hazel Richards of Emmet, Mrs.
Neil Osborne, Mrs. Harlan Morton,
Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. A. W. Mar-
tin, Mrs. B. M. Hazard, rs. E. S. Jones,
Mrs. Ivy Mitchell, Mrs. O. H. Grisham,
Mrs. Victor Campbell, Misses, Maggie
Martin, Mildred Martin, Helen Haz-
ard and Patsy Ruthe Martin.

Hans Krebs, above, pioneer Nazi
in Czechoslovakia, may become
the real power behind reorganiza-
tion of the Sudeten area into a Nazi
district.

men," but really that of a subordinate
carrying out orders from party head-
quarters in Berlin.

Hitler already has at his right hand
at Berlin a Czech Nazi who wore the
swastika before he did, and who fled
Czechoslovakia before Henlein's rise,
to be continual adviser at the Fuehrer's
elbow throughout the Czech crisis.

A pioneer in the Nazi movement,
now a refugee in Germany, Krebs has
been appointed a district leader with-
out a district.

Krebs was a Nazi long before Hit-
ler, and his National Socialist party in
Austria-Hungary was working along
Hitler's lines for many years before
(in 1917) it took the name of Deutsche
Nationalsozialistische Arbeiterpartei,
that is, German National Socialist
Worker Party.

Hitler Followed Krebs' Lead
It was about 1920 that Krebs came
in contact with the small movement
in which Hitler held card No. 1, and
which had been started in Germany
by Gottfried Feder. Krebs' associates
were the swastika in Czechoslovakia
and had begun to undermine the re-
public there long before Hitler's fol-

lowers were at it in Austria and Ger-
many.

Krebs' party was dissolved by the
Czech state at just about the time
Hitler was coming into power in Ger-
many, and Krebs himself and several
associates, violating their parole, skip-
ped to Germany. He had resigned his
seat in the Czech parliament when
charges were brought against him, and
though a citizen of Czechoslovakia, was
elected to the German Reichstag in
1936.

Naturally, with his Czech back-
ground, he became a trusted advisor
to Hitler in all matters relating to the
Czechoslovakia coup. The successor
party founded by Henlein after Krebs'
flight was supposed to be a separate
affair.

Krebs received his title of gauleiter
(district leader) from Hitler last April,
and there is every reason to believe
that on most of Henlein's visits to
Germany, he was seeing not Hitler
himself, but Krebs.

Because Krebs was denouncing, 15
years ago, the foundations of Czech-
slovakia as a "gigantic historical lie,"
and because that is precisely the po-
sition taken by Hitler in his speeches
on the Czech crisis, it seems likely
that Krebs is close in his confidence.

Krebs Ready to Take Over
Thus Henlein, who did the active
spide work in Sudetenland, may
eventually be relegated like Seyss-
Inquart, in Austria, to a position of
nominal honor but no influence, while
the real government of the Sudeten
regions goes over to Krebs.

Reorganization of the Sudeten areas,
with elimination of all parties, and
any opposition press, will unquestion-
ably follow in the foot-prints of the
German army of occupation. And the
Henlein Nazi party will undoubtedly
be absorbed into German Nazi party,
whose natural leader for that area
already sits in the place of power in

the person of Krebs.

In Germany, as in Russia, the im-
portant posts are partly, not govern-
ment positions.

Elementary school enrolment in the
United States dropped 4.2 per cent
between 1930 and 1935, and it is still
going down, apparently due to a drop
in the population of children under
high school age.

... thanks to Black-
draught. Often that
droopy, tired feeling is caused
by constipation, an everyday
thief of energy. Don't put up
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THEATERS

At the New

Songs of the trial tuned to the blast
of guns! Tender ballads that tell of
love, while death and disaster ride
the high road of adventure! Colorful
western days are to be found in
Charles Starrett's new Columbia
drama, "Call of the Rockies," Tues-
day and Wednesday in the New theater.
An unclaimed bullet hole in a lace
curtain, faint perfume on a coat lapel,
are some of the flimsy clues followed
in solving the mystery of "The Shadow
Strikes," the intriguing and exciting
screen drama, at the New, Tuesday and
Wednesday. Rod La Roccque in the
starring role.

When an emotional, impetuous hei-
ress falls in love with a staid profes-
sor of zoology it means Trouble with
a capital "T" for the professor, com-
plications for them both and comedy
for theater patrons.
At last that's the promise of RKO
Radio's forthcoming comedy, "Bring-
ing Up Baby," which presents Kath-
erine Hepburn as the heiress, and Cary
Grant as the professor who becomes
involved with a leopard, a country
jail, a mad search for a priceless fossil
and a multitude of other trials during
the course of the story's unfolding.

Other notables in the cast include
Charles Ruggles, May Robson, Barry
 Fitzgerald, Walter Catlett and Fritz
Feld. It shows at the New Thursday
and Friday.

Most earthquakes occur along lines
of structural weakness in the earth's
strata, especially near lofty mountain
ranges where there is great inequality
between land surface and the nearby
sea bottom.

STAMP NEWS

To mark the 25th anniversary
of the opening of the Panama
Canal to world commerce on Aug.
15, 1914, the Canal Zone will is-
sue a special series of stamps next
year. The issue will consist of
10 or 12 values ranging from one
cent to one dollar.

President Roosevelt suggested
the set when he visited the Canal
Zone several months ago. At his
suggestion also the stamps will
show scenes of the canal at the
time of building and as it is today.
At the same time plans are be-
ing considered to issue a special
series of airmail stamps next Feb.
6 to mark the 10th anniversary of
the arrival at the Canal Zone of
the first airmail from the United
States, Col. Charles Lindbergh
piloted the ship.

In order to assure an early start
on the 1939 U. S. philatelic pro-
gram, the Post Office Department
has decided on the early issuance of
the set of 32 "presidentials" by Chris-
tmas. These new stamps, to re-
place the regular issue of 1922-23,
are now coming out at the rate of
one a week and sometimes two a
week.

The U. S. Post Office Depart-
ment may now build eight or 10
philatelic trucks instead of one to
tour the country with displays of
all U. S. issues. The first truck
will likely begin its tour in Oc-
tober.

Interesting new issues: Papua-
five-value commemorative air-
mail series to commemorate the
50th anniversary of the British
possession; Netherlands—three
values marking the 40th anniver-
sary of the reign of Queen Wilhel-
mina. In the same design these
stamps have been issued for Cu-
reacao and Surinam. A four-value
set has also been issued for Net-
herlands East Indies.
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

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At the Rialto

So many requests were received
from movie fans from all over the
country that film executives found it
advisable to go deep down into their
files, 20 years back, Rudolph Valen-
tino, who is playing at the Rialto next
Thursday and Friday in "Son of the
Shiek," was in demand. So many de-
voted movie fans remember the mighty
Valentino as the greatest lover of them
all that now, 20 years later, a request
was echoed across the nation that he
be brought back. Millions of early
movie-goers remember that woman
swooned at his very appearance upon
the screen. These people were curious
and anxious to see if that mighty pow-
er that charmed them once before was
still there. They were anxious to see
their movie idol just one more time,
both out of fondness and curiosity. So
many young folks had heard so much
about the man that they too were
eagerly curious to see him, just once.
So a universal petition was presented
to Hollywood that "The Son of the
Shiek" be revived. The picture is pre-
sented in its original form with the
simple addition of musical accompani-
ment. Vilma Banky is co-stared.

Most earthquakes occur along lines
of structural weakness in the earth's
strata, especially near lofty mountain
ranges where there is great inequality
between land surface and the nearby
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Elementary school enrolment in the
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Hitler's Next Aim

(Continued from Page One)

taining a considerable body of horse
cavalry and horse artillery.
Nothing much over is said about this
particular wing of the service. It is
known among military men to be Ger-
many's ace in the hole against a time
when fuel no longer would be avail-
able and the fighting and hauling
would have to be done with horses
which could be fed from the country-
side.

Access to the Rumanian oil fields
would solve Germany's oil problem.
Rumania ranks fourth among the great
oil producing countries. It now pro-
duces 10,500,000 tons annually and could
be expanded. It would be a long haul
from Rumania to the western front or
to a Russian front but the Danube
provides a water route and railroads
another.

The battle for the Rumanian oil fields
might transfer the major war front
far to the East. In that event, Eng-
land and France would be hard pressed
to defend them from capture—un-
less Russia should step in as an ally.
And Russia seems to be cooling off
toward France since the Czechoslovak
affair.

Tokio

The Rev. F. P. Doak of Nashville
filled Bro. McAfee's appointment at
Sweethome the second Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nance have gone
to Pine Bluff to visit their daughter.
Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville
spent last week with her sons here.
Mrs. Sarah Cooley returned Sun-

day from Broken Bow, and DeQueen
where she visited her sisters, and
brother.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cooley of
Nashville visited relatives here Sun-
day.
Mrs. Mildred Huddleston of DeQueen
visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley Sun-
day.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooley of Bin-
gamin visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooley
Sunday.
R. A. Sanford made a business trip
to Hope Monday.
Otis McLarty visited his grandmoth-
er Mrs. Tom Thompson at Highland

Fall Season Brings

(Continued from Page One)

a cold's effects.
Researchers have discovered that
babies are likely to have fewer colds
because they are less frequently ex-
posed. Children under five, the Health
Service says, are more susceptible than
any other age group. Young adults
catch colds more often than elderly
persons.

While there are no national figures
for the common cold, the Health Ser-
vice offers a sample showing the inci-
dence of the common cold in medical
officers' families for two and a half
years.

There was a regular decline in colds
between April and August, the officers
found, but during the months of many
colds, September to April, the trend
was irregular. The chart is based on
the 1925 study, when the peak was
reached in mid-October. The previous
year the peak came a few weeks
earlier.

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CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c
for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26tc

We upholster furniture and refinish
old furniture. Used Furniture Co.
East 3rd St. 4-7tp

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furni-
ture Store to buy, Sell or Trade Fur-
niture, Homes or Farms. Some bar-
gains, act quick. 20-26tp.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on
improved farm lands and city prop-
erty; low interest rates; quick action.
Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas.
1M-Oct. 20c

Wanted

WANTED—New or renewal of sub-
scription of any magazine in U. S. Cash
or easy payment plan See Chas.
Reynerson at City Hall 8-6tc

5% FHA Loans, City Property, Hope
and vicinity. New Construction. To
Buy Home and refinance home. Real
Estate Mortgage Loan Service, Wayne
H. England's office. 5-6tc

Lost

LOST—Black and white Setter bird
dog. Black ears and small black spots
with collar and name plate. Also black
and white pointer, 14 months old males
Reward. F. R. Johnson 8-3tp.

LOST—Near McNab, bay mare mule,
aged 12, weight 900, white scar left
shoulder. Liberal reward. C. W. Wil-
son, Columbus. 11-3tp

Found

FOUND—Warranty deed, H. O. Car-
son and wife to James T. Smith, lots
in blocks nine and ten Hempstead
Heights Addition to Hope, dated April
15, 1917. Apply Star office. 11-3dh

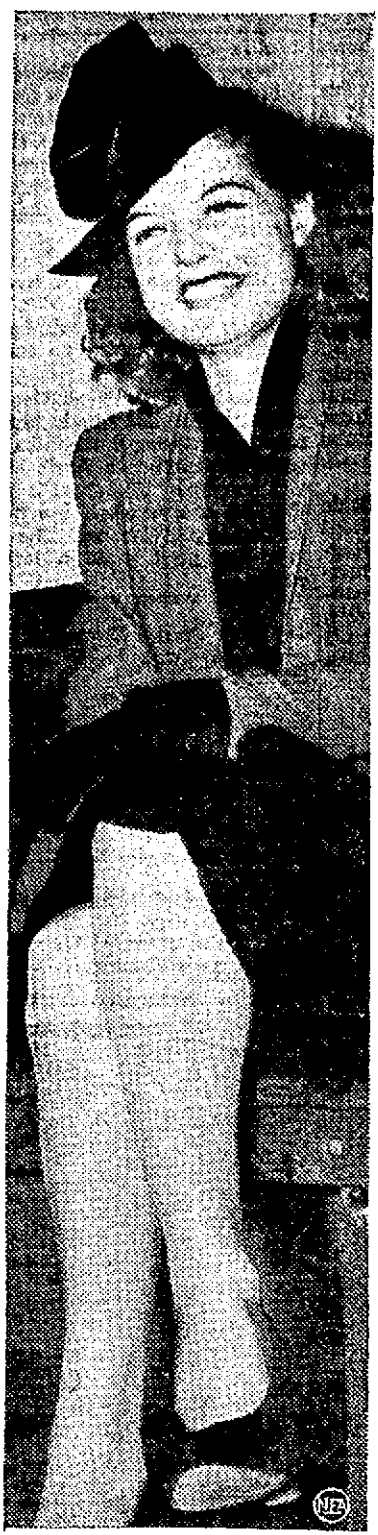
FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One three room fur-
nished apartment. Close in. Mrs. B.
M. Jones, 100 East Avenue B, Phone
854. 7-2tc

FOR RENT—Apartments, furnished
or unfurnished. In Dr. Weaver home
by high school building. 10-3tp

SPEED CHAMPION

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,5 Man who made new flying records.
 - 2 French measure.
 - 3 Dutch coin.
 - 4 V-shaped dent.
 - 5 Carbon in smoke.
 - 6 Inlet.
 - 7 Sun god.
 - 8 Limb.
 - 9 For example.
 - 10 Opposite of in.
 - 11 Musical note.
 - 12 Senior.
 - 13 He was once an army flying 49 toy rain.
 - 14 Box.
 - 15 Wild cats.
 - 16 Species of pepper.
 - 17 Brink.
 - 18 Masses for the dead.
 - 19 Gun.
 - 20 Bone.
 - 21 Fruit pastry.
 - 22 To steal.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Note in scale.
 - 2 Pertaining to runner.
 - 3 Small wild ox.
 - 4 Mesh of lace.
 - 5 Stir.
 - 6 Warm fabric.
 - 7 Flying toys.
 - 8 Street.
 - 9 Jabbered.
 - 10 The shank.
 - 11 Fodder vat.
 - 12 He toured the country for the ———.
 - 13 He was one of America's ——— flyers.
 - 14 Single thing.
 - 15 Noah's boat.
 - 16 Distinctive theory.
 - 17 Black bread.
 - 18 Liquid measure.
 - 19 Pussy.
 - 20 Russian emperors.
 - 21 To sink.
 - 22 Sloths.
 - 23 Mover's truck.
 - 24 Paint color.
 - 25 Earthy matter.
 - 26 Bards.
 - 27 Artery fluid.
 - 28 Legume plant.
 - 29 To strike.
 - 30 Twine.
 - 31 Card game.
 - 32 Half an em.
 - 33 Neither.
 - 34 Company.
 - 35 Dye.

Ann's Marriage
Error 'Corrected'

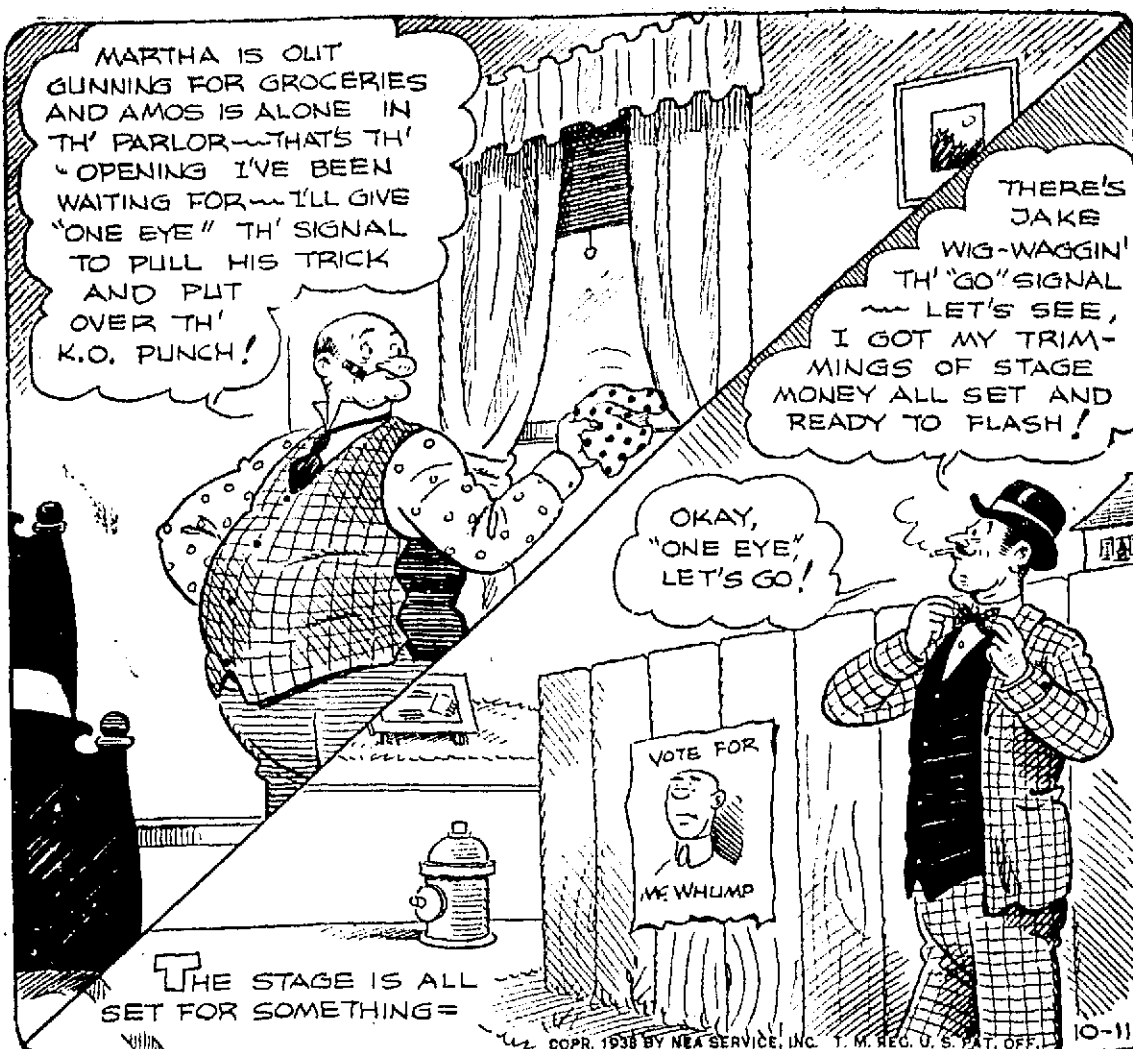
Her husband said their marriage
"was a mistake" and a Los An-
geles court affirmed that verdict
when it granted movie actress
Ann Sheridan, above, a divorce
from hubby Edward Norris.
Norris said he was sorry he
married her, Ann testified, and
she seems happy that they are
"unmarried" now.

Today's Answer to
CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
Lepold III is the king of the Bel-
gians. He assumed that throne on
the death of his father, Albert, in
1934. He was born in 1901, the
year President McKinley was as-
sassinated at Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Six-room house near
Oglesby school, good condition. Also
furnished apartment, private bath.
Close in. Middlebrooks Grocery Co.,
Phone 607. 11-3tc

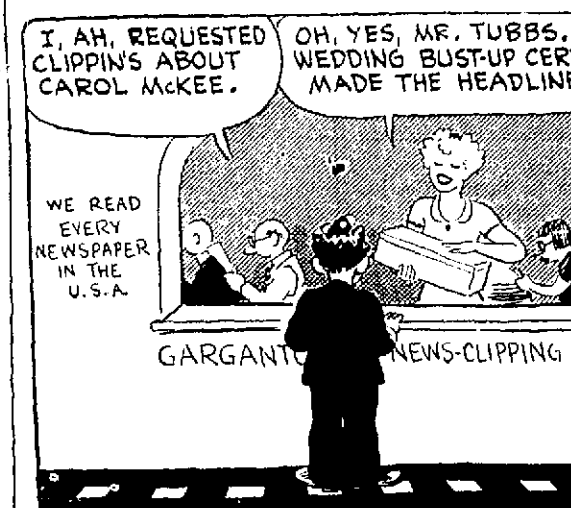
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



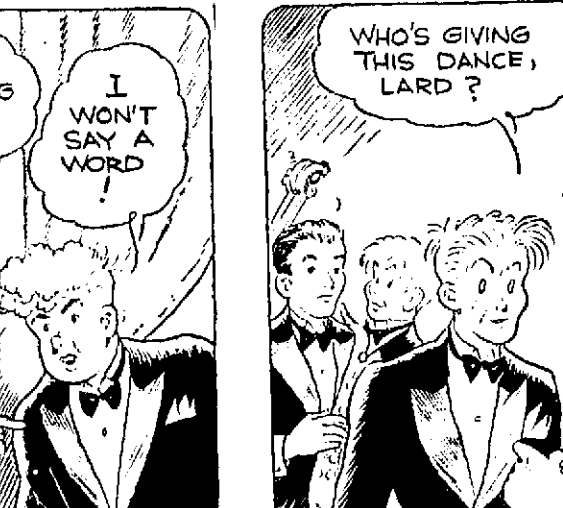
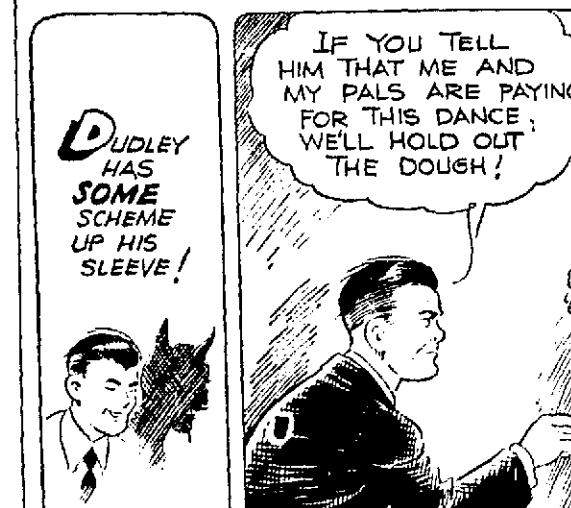
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Whitey Catches On



By MERRILL BLOSSER



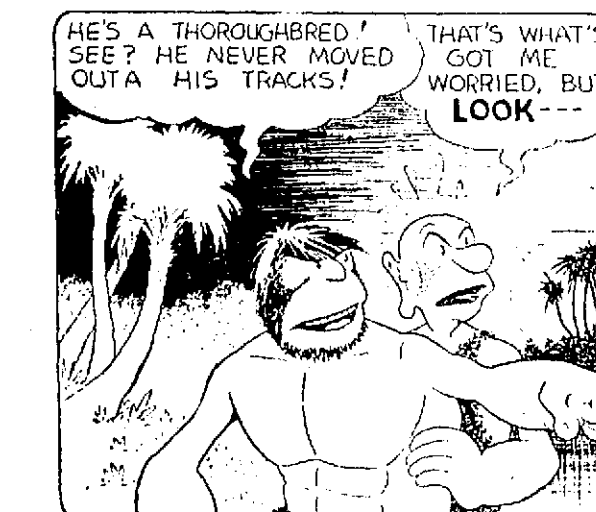
OUT OUR WAY



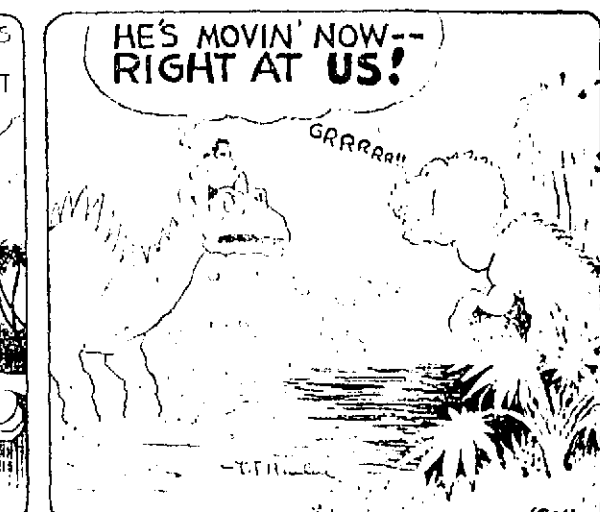
By EDGAR MARTIN



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



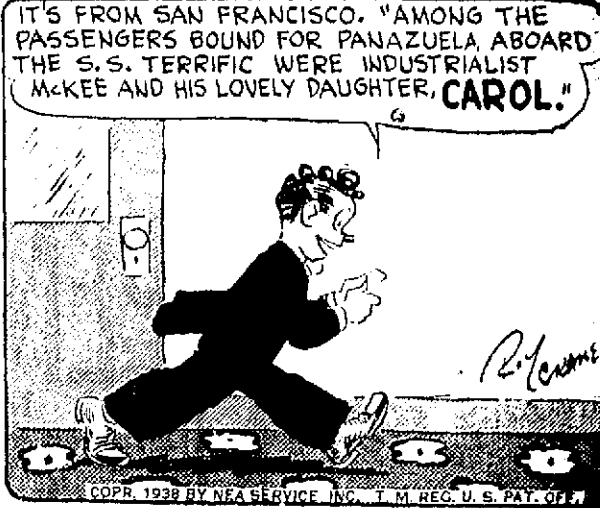
By ROY CRANE



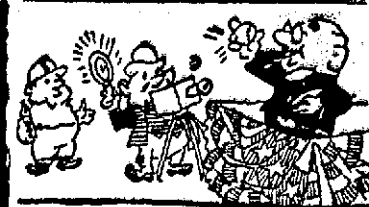
By MERRILL BLOSSER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE SPORTS PAGE



Work Agreement Sought by Prothro

Little Rock May Sever Relations With Sox, Join Phillies

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—The Phillies are going to keep their best baseball talent and start climbing out of the National League cellar, James Thompson Prothro, the new manager, declared Monday after a conference with Gerald Nugent, club president.

No longer will the club develop stars for sale to the highest bidder, Prothro said, adding that condition was one upon which he succeeded Jimmy Wilson. His first appointment was the naming of Hans Lobert to continue as coach.

The new manager intimated that the Phillies probably would have a working agreement with his former club, Little Rock, in the Southern Association. He also said the Phils probably would switch their spring training from Biloxi, Miss., to Florida.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Officials of the Little Rock Baseball Company could not be reached Monday night for a statement. However, indications are that Little Rock will sever its connection with the Boston Red Sox and work with Prothro.

The Little Rock club had a working agreement with the Boston Americans during 1937 and 1938. Red Sox farm hands played a leading part in winning Little Rock's first pennant in 17 years in 1937. Little Rock received only secondary assistance the past season. It was no secret that the Red Sox sent their No. 1 rookies to Minneapolis with which club they also worked last season.

Indications were that the Little Rock club would get fewer good players from the Boston club in the future as the Red Sox recently purchased the franchise of the Louisville club in the American Association. If the Travelers dissolve their affiliation with the Red Sox virtually a new team will be organized next year as the majority of the 1938 Travelers belonged to the Red Sox.

Teachers to Hold Three Drills En Route to Coast

CONWAY, Ark.—Arkansas State Champions for 1936 and 1937 plan to work out in three different places between here and the Pacific coast on their trip west to engage the Fresno Bulldogs of Fresno State college. The Arkansas Teachers will stop first in Fort Worth Wednesday morning for a four hour work out.

The following day they will limber up and run a few signals at El Paso and Friday night work under the lights of the Fresno stadium is scheduled. The team will enter its Saturdays game in the peak of condition and will most likely give the fans even more for their money than in the tilt last Christmas day that finally ended 27 to 26 against the powerful Arkansas team from Conway.

Robbing the Cradle
LIVEMORE, Calif.—Ansel Hoffman, Max Baer's manager, has signed nine-month-old Max, Jr., to a 25-year contract which has been registered with the California State Athletic Commission.

Water Globe Starts Fire
RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Firemen blamed the sun for a fire in a local gift shop window. They said a water-filled globe focused the sun rays on a window drape and started it burning.

Of the defects which cause potatoes to be below No. 1 grade, bruising is by far the most serious.



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Upholding the Arkansas forward-passing tradition is this quietest of Razorbacks who can throw the ball high, who understudy Jack Robbins and Dwight Sloan last year, and promises to eclipse their performances before he ends his college career. Neil Martin, Kay Eakin, Ralph Atwood and Gloyd Lyon are juniors and have another season of competition after this year. The lone sophomore among the passers is Joe Scalet, the flashy halfback from Hartford, Ark., who can pass, punt and carry the ball with the best of them. All five of these boys are expected to see action next Saturday when the Razorbacks tangle with the Texas Longhorns in a Southwest Conference game at Little Rock.

Sports of All Sorts

Well Anchored
ANN ARBOR—Henry Hatch, Michigan equipment man, was forced to order a special pair of shoes for End John Nicholson, who wears a size 14 triple E, the largest in Wolverine history.

Walthour Retires
LOS ANGELES—Bobby Walthour has given up six-day bike racing to take a job in a movie studio at Culver City. His oldest son had a part in "Boys Town."

Quite a Trick
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—George Hammer, 200-pound star guard for Syracuse, is so nimble he can turn complete body flips in full football uniform. He is an accomplished gymnast.

Part of Brother Act
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Tom Harmon of Gary, Ind., Michigan's star sophomore halfback, comes from an athletic family. He is the fourth of four brothers to star in college. Lou played a guard position on Purdue's 1937 championship basketball team; Gene is captain and guard of Tulane's cage team for the coming season, and Harold, the oldest, was an outstanding sprinter on Purdue's track team in 1923.

Isbell Passed Up
GREEN BAY, Wis.—Cecil Isbell of Purdue, currently the National Football League's outstanding recruit, was passed up in the draft by six other teams.

Wolves Work for Nashville Battle

Annual Football Game to Be Played Thursday at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Nashville Scrappers, coached by Bo Sherman, former Henderson mentor, will call with their aerial circus to oppose the Curly Wolves on Thursday night.

They possess one of the best passers in the state with Rossan, halfback, doing the heaving and a rabbit-back, Jennings, doing the receiving. They boast of victories over Murfreesboro, Camden and Gurdon, while El Dorado managed to defeat them in a close contest by the score of 26-20.

The Wolves are free from injury and with the return to school of F. C. Stuart, halfback, it is expected to improve the offense of the Wolves a great deal. Much time will be spent this week in ironing out the offense and building a pass defense to stop the Scrappers.

This is the homecoming game for Prescott High School, and the meeting between the two teams is an annual affair an always hard fought it is therefore going to be an event which the fans of Prescott and surrounding

Grimes Is Released as Dodger Manager

Leo Durocher May Succeed Him; Hornsby to Baltimore

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers formally announced today they had released Burleigh Grimes as the club's manager and then set out to select the 1939 leader from a field that included Leo Durocher, Jimmy Wilson, Charles (Chuck) Dressen, Frank Frisch and Wade Killefer.

Grimes' release was no surprise. Larry MacPhail, vice president and general manager, scotched on the old spilt-baller after the team last Western trip, a disastrous affair. Grimes was told September 1 he was through.

Durocher Held Favored
According to rumor Durocher, Dodgers shortstop, has the inside track. He came to the club last winter in a deal with the Cardinals. If Leo is not chosen but remains with the club it is hard to see Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cards until this summer, as Grimes' successor. Frisch and Durocher were not on speaking terms when the latter was traded last winter.

Hornsby to Orioles
BALTIMORE. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, the man who held almost every "most" towns are going to want to see. The largest crowd of the season is expected. Officials for the game are Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt), referee, "Red" Whitburne (Henderson), umpire, W. K. Buchanan, (Ouachita), headlinesman, Carl Dalrymple (Henderson), field judge.

How to See Football

No. 5—PUNT FORMATIONS
By JERRY BRONFIELD
NAE Service Sports Editor

A good punt formation is a valuable adjunct to an offense. It seldom if ever is employed as the basic formation but comes in to a lot of use.

To increase the degree of deception, the setup usually will use a balanced line . . . to make it appear as though the man in kicking position really is going to punt.

The ends are split wide, enabling them to go down on a punt or get away fast for a pass.

In the modified punt formation—used a little more than the regular punt formation—the kicker, or No. 3 back, takes a spot about seven yards to the rear of the center. The No. 2 and No. 4 backs take their normal blocking positions, but the No. 1 back is stationed a yard back of and to the right of his right tackle.

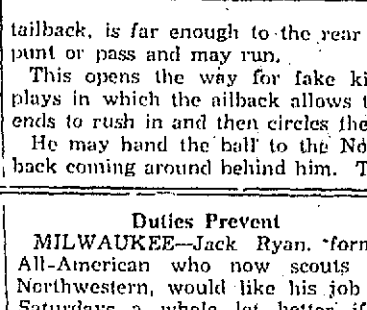
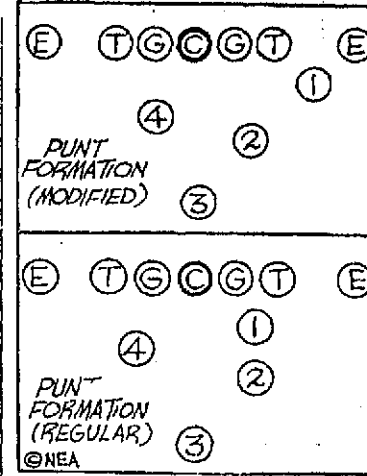
This is a highly deceptive setup. Three backs are in position to receive the ball from center. The No. 3, or

in "highest" title in major league baseball signed on as manager of the Baltimore Orioles of the International League Monday night.

John Ogden, general manager, in announcing the deal said there had been several weeks of dickering. Ogden declined to reveal the terms but it was reported Hornsby, at one time one of the highest paid players, would receive \$10,000.

But even ten thousand is a "most" for Hornsby in the minor league. Trivis Jackson of Jersey City has hitherto been considered top money man with a reported \$9,000.

Mississippi farmers cured 2,073,929 rounds of pork in 45 cold storage plants during the 1937-38 season.



No. 4 back then continues wide around end while the guards and the No. 1 back pull out to block.

In the regular punt formation the tailback is usually about 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage, and instead of the No. 1 back taking a spot outside his tackle he comes up close, just in front of the No. 2 back. This forms the ideal blocking set-up if the kick signal is called. It is almost as effective offensively as the modified punt.

One of the big threats of the punt formation is the opportunity for a lateral pass.

It can be engineered by the No. 4 or No. 2 back lateraling to the tailback as they sweep an end.

NEXT: The 7-1-2-1 Defense.

HERE'S THE 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO WITH THE RICH TASTE (but no harshness)



ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS! ENJOY 'EM MELLOW AS CAN BE AND EXTRA TASTY, TOO, WITH PRINCE ALBERT. THAT'S SOME 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Somewhere in Europe a baby is starting life in a gas mask. Round about is a jittery continent, rife with suspicion, hate and intrigue. In an atmosphere tense with war scares, all political, social and economic life is in the throes of change.

What is going to happen to this little child?

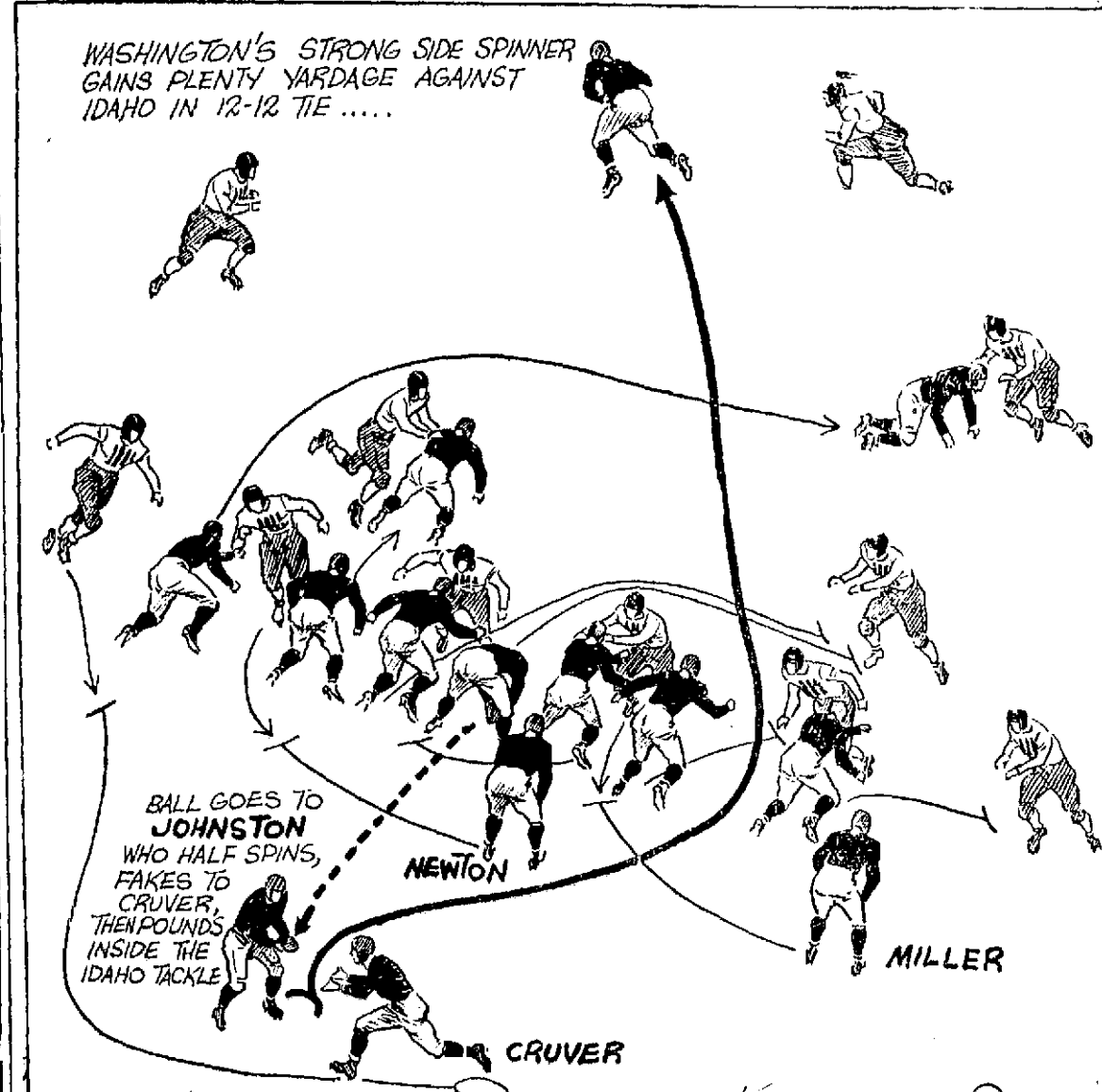
Scores of American-trained foreign correspondents, stationed in every country in Europe, are providing the answer to this and a thousand other questions for readers of this newspaper. These men represent the far-flung staff of The Associated Press, ever ready to report minute-by-minute developments from the frontiers of the uneasy world.

They are on the firing line as insurgents and government forces clash in revolution-torn Spain. Hour by hour they rush fresh developments from the troubled areas of Central Europe. From Moscow's Red Square to the palaces of dictators, from peasants' huts to diplomats' desks, their daily assignment is to report fact, not fiction.

Read The News Of Europe And The World In

Hope Star

WINNING PLAYS OF 1938



By ART KRENZ
NEA Service Sports Writer

Operating from a single wing with a balanced line, Washington found a strong side spinner its most effective play as the Huskies gained a 12-12 tie with Idaho.

The ball comes back to Johnston in the tailback position who half spins and fakes to Cruver cutting behind him, and to the left. Newton, the blocking back, checks the defending right tackle while the Washington end slips on through to take out the defensive left halfback.

Miller, the Washington wingback, helps his guard check the defending left guard, while the Washington right tackle and end block the opposing tackle and end respectively.

Johnston slips through the hole for sizeable yardage before being downed by the deep secondary.

Government COTTON LOANS
Quick Service
Immediate Payment
Bring your Samples to ME.
TOM KINSER
A Government Licensed Classifier.
Hope, Ark.

A NEW SERVICE
"ECONOMY BUNDLE"
9c Pound
Includes Everything SHIRTS—DRESSES—FLATWORK, Etc.
Washed and Ironed
Phone 148
COOK'S
White Star
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Welfare Workers Bring Hope to South's Mountain Children

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—A million children living in substandard homes, and at least 100,000 of them undernourished and in dire need.

That is the picture of 205 Appalachian Mountain counties, a side of the picture not often seen by tourists and others fascinated by the "quaint" lives of the natives of the mountain regions and North Carolina.

It is a vivid side-light of the National Emergency Council's picture of the south as a great region needing so many things for development. It is an accurate picture, for it is drawn by Dr. Alva Taylor, Nashville sociologist and educational director of the Save the Children Fund.

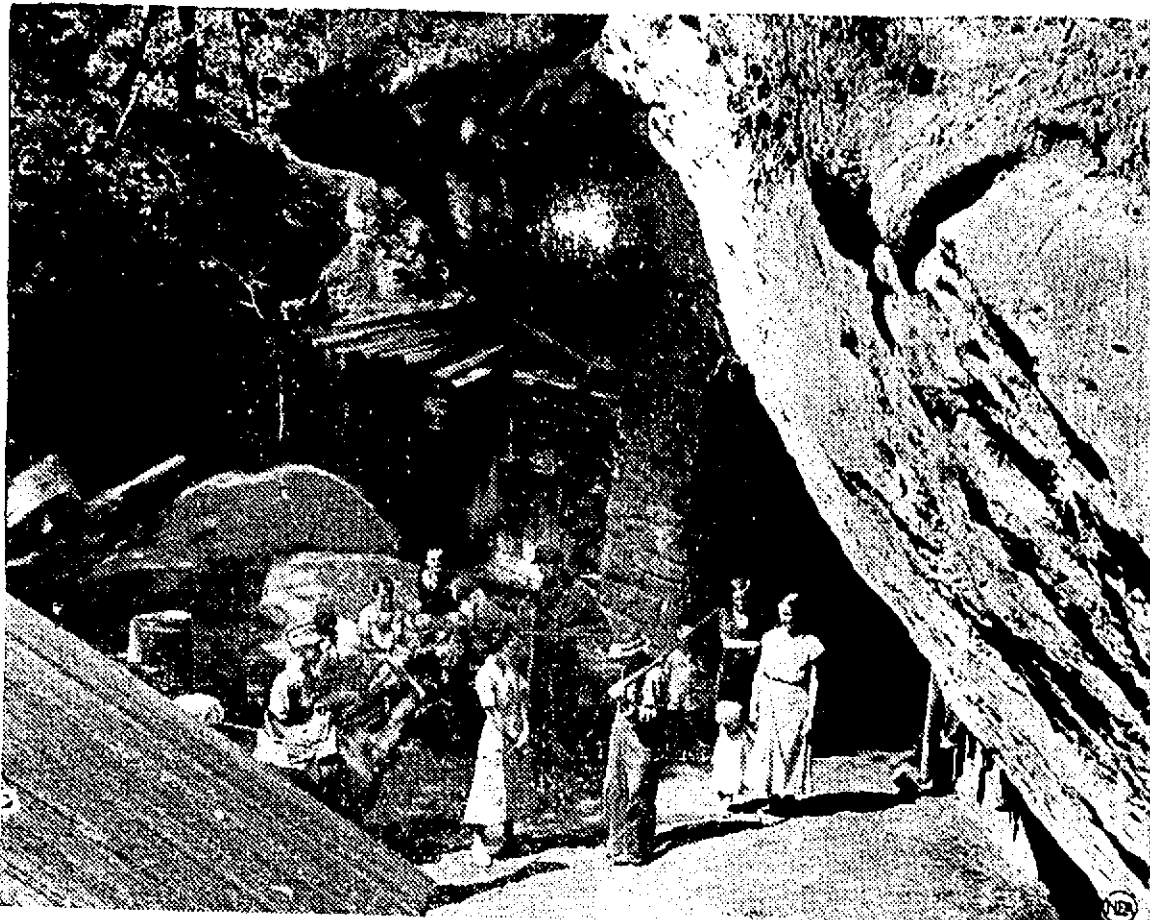
This fund since 1931 has reached 50,000 children in the mountain regions, bringing welfare services, food, clothing, and simple medical help in regions where no other welfare organization penetrates. It has touched some 50 of the 205 counties surveyed by Dr. Taylor.

Through Snow in Barefoot

Its workers have found many instances of the stark privation that lies behind the "quaint" life of their highlanders. For instance, in one school attendance rose from 48 to 55 in a single week in which the SCF welfare worker was in the district distributing shoes and clothing. The 17 families did not have even the rudimentary



No cabin is too remote, no train too rough for Madeline Rogers, above, welfare worker of the Save the Children Fund, who carries to isolated mountain families in Tennessee, North Carolina and Kentucky their only contact with the "outside world."



Cave-people of the 20th century. The children of this mountain family are able to attend school only because shoes have been provided them by welfare workers. The man and his wife and 10 children all live in the squalid shack tucked beneath the cave-like overhanging rock. The visit of the welfare worker, shown talking to the well-armed father of the family, is a looked-for event.

clothing a child needs to attend the mountain schoolhouses.

Welfare workers who travel hundreds of miles into the hills where the "traces" are mere paths, half-obliterated in the brush, tell of children walking miles barefoot on snow and ice to get to school. Thousands of such children have been given the demerit to ignorance and illiteracy.

The reports of such welfare workers tell a tale of squalid helplessness that includes children brought into the world without a doctor's services, old flour sacks their only layette, sent shoeless to school if indeed a school is available, condemned to a life of hillside, deprived of medical care in illness, and even of an undertaker's services in death.

Half of the farms in the 205-mountain county area, Dr. Taylor found, are of less than 50 acres. A fourth of them are less than 20 acres. The average of cultivation land is only seven acres per adult male worker. Three fourths of the crop land has a slope of 40 per cent, or more, and "where there is poor land, there are poor people."

Attack Roots of Problem
Hundreds of gallons of cod liver oil have been sent into the area by welfare organizations to counteract the monotonous and deficient diet. One mountain woman walked six miles

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—Casual Information: Zorina, current toast of the town in "I Married an Angel," has usurped Lee Shubert's private street, Shubert Alley, which runs between 44th and 45th Street. Her auto is the only petrol wagon in town allowed to park on the premises with the exception of the producer Shubert's own glittering gasoline conveyance.

Every signboard fronting the various East River bridge entrances to the World's Fair has already been purchased for next season's fantasy on the Flushing Meadows.

Strangest sight of the month: Maurice Schwartz, the Yiddish Theater's Clark Gable, striding down Second

each day to make soup for her own and 50 other children. On one occasion she asked each child to bring one potato for soup. Only five were able to do so.

That is the sort of condition met face to face by welfare workers who are going back into the hills to attack at the roots the cute problem of the South's mountain people.

Avenue with one of those African pith helmets shielding him from the non-existent lower East Side sun.

When the society news-photographer snap pictures of the debbies strolling along Park Avenue they always tip their chapaneux. Never saw a visiting Ambassador get the same courtesy salute.

There are more women living on 118th Street, between Morningside Drive and Amsterdam Avenue, than in any other single city block in the nation.

Long ago the street was dubbed "Hairpin Alley."

Tease-ban Still On
Commissioner Paul Moss, who placed the blight on burlesque's striptease bait last season, doesn't forget so soon. Margie Hart, one of the better raiment-peelers, tried to revive her old routine only last week at the Gaiety Theater, and the Moss Furge caught up with her in 24 hours.

No one ever has seen Billy Rose on a night-club dance floor.

The Lamberth Walk is helping the jewelry business in an uncertain way—it gives mailady out her arms and dazzle the ringdingers aplenty.

William K. Howard, that cinema-fashioneer, is one of the few movie men ever to visit Gotham and actually look like an Easterner's conception of a movie director—slacks sport

jacket, foulard scarf and all. Theater are more pictures of chief G-man J. Edgar Hoover adorning the walls of the various midtown steak-and-chip emporiums than any other national celebrity you care to name.

Nomination for perennial glamour-damsel No. 1: Gloria Swanson.

W. C. Handy, composer of the "St. Louis Blues," who is afflicted with a tragic case of failing eye-sight, will be one of the chief performers in the new Cotton Club show this season.

temperament-tussle, which occupied a great deal of space in the drama columns, prior to the opening of Cole Porter's "You Never Know," was just so much publicity pay-the two girls dined together regularly every night after rehearsals.

The PAYOFF

The Casa Manana, one of Broadway's most high-laden retreats, has been completely bought out for one night in October by the American Federal Directors' Association.

Silly Rand's New York address is a walk-up, one flight over a serve-yourself beanery on West 49th Street. Mess Hart and George S. Kaufman are the despair of the local haberdashers—the former hasn't bought a bonnet since he penned "Once in a Lifetime," and Kaufman's suits have that Smithsonian flavor.

Maudie Adams' return to the New York stage is set for December when she assumes the guise of lecturer at the Town Hall, with a one-hour monologue on the state of theatrics today.

Unhappiest male in town: Henry Fabian, keeper of the greensward at the Polo Grounds, patiently awaiting the football board to rip up the infield which he has nursed all summer.

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer
Perhaps you've been noticing the new type of fullback being developed these days—the kind with the build of a bear and the getaway of a greyhound. The sort of gent who can bustle his way through the stoutest of lines, and in so doing, leave a full head of steam by the time he has taken his second step.

Coaches are developing this type of fullback to meet the challenge of shifting defenses—the five and six-man lines which are being used so effectively. Grid tacticians have discovered that all a team needs to minimize the advantages of such flexible defenses is a man who can crack into a line with devastating suddenness.

Fullbacks of yesteryear—such as Herb Josting, Bronko Nagurski and Ernie Nevers—could blast their way through a stone wall but theirs wasn't the lightning-like thrusts on display today.

Open Game Responsible
Probably the biggest factor contributing to the rise of this streamlined power back has been the forward and lateral pass. The defense virtually was forced into the five and six-man line formations to combat the trick aerial thrusts with which so many teams are now armed.

Playing against such a defense, quarterback discovered their strategy bogged down like a deflated balloon. With six men back of the line of scrimmage to bat down their passes and guard against laterals, something had to be

done to draw with defense in again.

Alabama has the answer to the problem in Charley Holm. California comes up with Dave Anderson. Holy Cross has Bill Osanski. The trend is to the streamlined fullback, who from close up, or on a cleverly executed spinner, can rip off gain after gain on simple line plays.

That, of course, worries the defense. Sooner or later the secondary moves in to back up the line and the quarterback's aim is accomplished; he starts shooting passes again.

Five-Man Line Vulnerable

Without this sort of breaker-downer of defensive morale, quarterback strategy would be on the wane. There would be no other way combating these shifting lines.

A five-man line is a perfect setup, however, for a quick-starting fullback. The defenders are spaced a little wider. Given a fair share of blocking the fullback can be through

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and away if he has the stuff.

So strong was the sentiment against the five-man line at the end of the 1937 season that many coaches were in favor of instituting a rule to prohibit its use. The proposal was turned down by the rules committee however, and the grid masterminds had to strike on another method of attack.

Strike they did—and will continue to do so—with a revival of football's old-time battering rams—who are well-oiled, high-gear, and can snap into a line as though shot from a gun.

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